he Yang-tse-Kiang has a fall nearly uble that of the Nile or the Amazon. is so wide at its mouth that when we ed up it in coming to Shanghai we. a long way, were hardly able to see nks; and this width extends up the for hurdreds of miles. It is naviable for ocean steamers to Hankow, a of the aile of Chicago, which is situon its banks 600 miles above Shangand river steamers can go 1,800 up its winding course. Above this are gorges and rapids which the ers now think can be passed, and of ten colored soldiers in command of will then be an opening into the two colored non-commissioned officers. or of China by this means for more The distance from Grant to Thomas is 2,000 miles. The Yang-tse-Kiang forty-five miles, through a mountainous ng that it would reach from San and uninhabited country. Cedar Springs to New York and push its way Station is about midway, and is made the Atlantic if it could be ed out upon a plane of the face of historic from the fact of being once an Apache stronghold. It was there that United States. It is longer than the the teamsters of Samaniego made the ce from New York to Liverpool, desperate fight in 1883, when not a man said to be the best stream in the as to a rangement of its branches. survived. A large number of Indians were killed and wounded at that time. of thousands, and it is a city of The Apaches had built a rude, strong fort or breastworks, and from behind this eds of miles in length, made up of

are gorreously painted and carved, have the same style of sails and of Cedar Springs, in a deep narrow gorge, that Major Wham was yesterday that we're used thousands of years id their sails are immense sheets of patched together and stretched on f bamboo, which look like fishing large rocks. Several of the escort got The sailors are pig-talled men in out of their wagons, leaving their guns othes of cotton, who sing in a d gibberish as they work, and who behind them, and proceeded to remove stand how to manage their rude the rocks from the road. As the gatherthey can often pass ed around a huge bowlder a galling fire dern make. All of the Chiate have a pair of eyes painted on es of their prows, and the Chinese their guns and the battle began. Major yould no more think of navigating these than he would think of Wham's driver was wounded early in the without chopsticks. If asked the fight and crawled away into the bushes. he replies: have eyes, no can see. No can The shooting was at short range. Clerk

ships and barges. These Chinese

Fowler, while sailing up the to Peking, happened to sit with through his clothing. Major Wham was hanging over the boat so that untouched, although the ambulance was it will, in fact, give to the south a new covered up one eye. He noticed riddled with bullet holes. The battle industry. as the ship could not see to go. ELESTIA U SUPERSTITIONS. ese are full of superstitions

he was forced to yield to their demands. any of them firmly believe that \$29,000. As the telegraph line from ners make medicines out of Thomas to Wilcox is under the control ings. The massacre at Tienof the military authorities, they refuse 870, in which twenty foreigners illed, and among them a number nuns, was caused by the report sisters were killing children to ir hearts and eyes for medical and the trouble in Corea las vas caused by the circulation of p children's bones to make This report was started by se, and the latest attempt of I find to lay here at Shanghai. are in a tri-monthly illustrated which the Chinese publish. rs make their medicine, with cut up limbs of human beings, out men in American clothes are ver great furnaces in which the also taken the field. id legs of men are boiling, and which great baskets and tubs of

bumans lie. The men are stir-

steaming mass, and the picture pursue the gang and a company of infantry will picket Graham mountains. one think of the witches' caldron It is thought that the robbers were led by two old offenders, recently parie Chinese themselves do not believe doned from the penitentiary, who are tion, and there is no body snatch hera. They believe that the hear the most desperate men of their kind in the Southwest. There will be desperate reat of thought that the soul fighting before they be retaken. This is the liver, and that the gall the first time in the history of Arizona er is the seat of courage. For this the gall bladders of tigers are molested by highwaymen. soldiers to inspire them with The Chinese doctor ranks no than the ordinary skilled work-He gets from fifteen to twenty a visit, and he often takes patients bationary state, how to take their seats dition that he will cure them in church. If a woman weighs two bundred and odd pounds and has a lap about sees his female patients except a screen, and he does not pay a visit unless he is invited. His s called "golden thanks," and hollox way of sending it to him is ed in red paper. The dentists por pulled teeth as trophies, and about with necklaces of decayed bout their necks, or with them uron strings and tied to sticks. ach is supposed to come from a the tooth, and there are a set of de doctors who make a business of ting these worms. When the nerve d they take this out and call it form, and when not they use a of hand by which they make their is lielieve certain worms, which how them, come from their teeth heard persons tell of Chinamen laim to have had ten worms taken heir mouths in a single day, and l won an actually at work upon s the street here. China is as STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, an erstition as the West India ed here quite as well as we do in the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City

#### An Old Story.

n s man says he feels drowsy in the that his digestion is bad, and don't feel well generally, he that he needs something to give put his liver in proper condition to orm the duties of organic life. He o his physician with this same old ear after year and the physician es a lonic and alternative. The nic in a case like this is Westmoreissya Tonic. It acts charmthe liver, purifies the blood and thens the system for its daily work. reat medicine can be bought at any

A Battle with Brigands.

position they did their deadly work.

It was at this point, three miles north

As the party approached the point they

found the road obstructed by several

During the fight eight of the escorts

were wounded, four of them fatally,

The box of coin was taken containing

TUCSON, ARIZONA, May 12.-Major J. Two years ago the writer sustained a W. Wham, U.S. Paymaster, accompanied great deal of damage by bud worms in by his clerk W. T. Gibbon, left here last | corn, but finally "got ahead of them," Wednesday on a trip to pay troops sta- and the plan adopted might be of intertioned at Fort Bowie, Grant, Thomas, est to the public, as it is very simple, as San Carlos and Apache. They went by follows: As soon as they put in an apthe month of, though not on the rail to Wilcox and from that point, by pearance as you will observe by the bud ambulance, overland. The funds paid leaves of the little stalk wilting and dytroops in this department are in coin on ing, bear off the rows close as you would account of the scarity of greenbacks, cotton, and go through with the hoes The funds for this pay-trip were sent and take the dirt away from the stalk, as from Los Angeles, the headquarters of near as you can, down to where the roots the chief paymaster, by express to Wil- branch out, and you will find yourself cox. The amount was about \$75,000, victor. Do not be afraid of injuring your It was put a strong wood box, banded corn; it will stand this treatment and with iron. This was strapped to the hin- even thrive until it is too large for der boot of the ambulance, which carried the worms to hurt, when you may work the paymaster and his clerk. An escort the dirt back to it. The philosophy, is, of ten soldiers in charge of two non- these fellows inhaoit the ground and can commissioned officers accompanied the enter the stalk only under the ground and at the point in the stalk where the The guard ride in a large, open, four- little blades are forming, and when the seat wagon, three on a seat, so in the dirt is taken away below this point he is case of attack they can form a line and at his row's end. He cannot bore into fire from the wagon, on the front and on the stalk above the ground for want of the rear. The escort carry a large sup- something to hold to or with, while he is

ply of ammunition, and are generally roots; and if he did, he would not find picked soldiers. They follow in rear of ambulance about one hundred and fifty his dainty morsel—the little buds. There are many theories in relation yards. In canyons and rough country they follow close up to its wheels, so as to these little pests, and if any of your to be ready for action at a moment's readers entertain ideas of them inconsist ant with the above, and at the same The paymaster disbursed at Fort Bowie | time suffering from their ravages, if they Thursday and Fort Grant Friday, which | will only give the above a thorough test reduced his treasury to \$29,000. He left on a single row, they will not only be al-Fort Grant Saturday morning for Fort most, but entirely "persuaded."-South-Thomas, where he expected to pay off ern Cultivator. during the afternoon. He had an escort

working, and he will not bare among the

Bud Worms in Young Corn.

#### Coolie Bagging Must Go.

There can be no doubt that the jute agging trust has butted its brains out gainst the wall erected by the cotton lanters of the South. The jute trust had a very easy time of it last year, but even then the farmers' alliance had the nerve to fight it and destroy some of its rospective profits.

This year the alliance took time by the

forelock, warned by the threats of the trust, and has proceeded to make up a rogramme that will cause the jute manacturers a great deal of trouble even if t does not push them to the wall. The farmers of Georgia and South Carolina have already decided to take four million yards of cotton bagging, such as can be readily supplied by mills in Geor-gia and Louisiana, and now the farmers of Louisiana pledge themselves to take two million yards more, making six mil-

lion yards for the three States.

This action definitely settles the jute trust trouble. Even if the farmers of no other cotton State were to move in the matter-though they will all fall into line heartily—the jute trust would be de-stroyed. The loss on the sales of six nillion yards would cut such a hole in the profits of the combine that the mills which have stocks on hand would be glad came pouring down from the cliffs and breastworks. At the first fire several of them fell. The others rushed back for on any terms, so that the bagging trust on any terms, so that the bagging trust may be said to have crawled into a very deep hole and pulled it in after them. But the alliance movement is more farreaching than any attempt to break up the jute trust could be. It contemplates happier results than the mere breaking The shooting was at short range. Clerk up of a jute bagging combine; it contem-Gibbon received several bullet holes plates the creation of a new market for through his clothing. Major Wham was

sailors were unessy, and they at | continued for half an hour before Major | The exchanges and the cotton insurance Wham yielded, but seeing that the rob. companies appear to favor the change, and there seems to be no reason whatever why bers were completely protected, and it the southern cotton planters should not meant certain death to his entire party, forever give up the use of coolie bagging.

#### A Georgia Opinion of the Homestead

The Atlanta Constitution contains an to allow the full details of the fight to be article from the Marietta, Ga., Journal upon the homestead law, which is such sent out to the public. A special from a clear, dispassionate analysis of a most Port Grant says the wounded driver of Port Grant says the wounded driver of important law that we reproduce it for Major Wham was found last evening by the benefit of our readers:

So unpopular has the homestead law D. D. Norton, who heard the firing at a distance of nearly two miles and went to ascertain its cause. He brought in the driver and sent a courier to this place for five years for homestead exemptions. troops, who were at once sent out in all The right given by the legislature to embody in a note a homestead waiver has practically abolished the homestead law. What use it can be now, only to encumctions to intercept the robbers if possible. From the best advices it appears that they have gone in the direction of ber legal documents, is a question many New Mexico, up the Gila Valley. Lieutenthoughtful minds have been revolving. It certainly is not helping the poor man ant Wilson has taken to the field with a large body of Apache Indians, Troops to get credit because he is required to waive all homestead exemptions before have also been sent out from Fort Thom- he can buy guano or provisions on time. as San Carlos, Bowie, Huachuca, Fort Then where is there any advantage to Lowell and Tucson to cut off the escape of the robbers to Mexico. United States
Marshal W. K. Meade, with a posse, has they have placed their property in such legal embarrassment, and difficulties as A troop of cavalry from Fort Grant to be unable to secure credit, and they worry, fuss and fume, and wish they had has gone to the place of the robbery to never availed themselves of the homestead law. Then if we look at the moral aspect, it is not the square thing to hold property to the deprivation of an honest creditor. The best way for a man to leave his wife and children a home is to keep out of debt, and by economy and industry buy a home and leave it to them unencumbered. Good collection laws will increase public confidence and en-able a man to get credit much easier that a paymaster of the army has been than under exemptions laws that create molested by highwaymen. that a paymaster of the army has been doubt and suspicion. We believe in everybody having a home. People who own their homes make a community of common welfare and mutual interests. They make better citizens, feel more interested in good order, law and protection of society. But every man who owns a home should buy it with his own money, and not his neighbor's. Let every incentive to honesty be inculcated by good, wholesome laws, and the people will grow more prosperous, contented and happy

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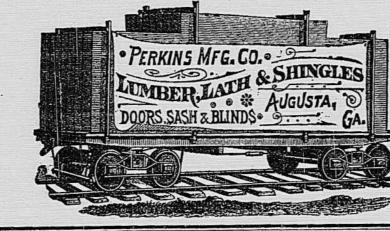
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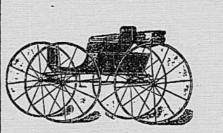
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